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handsome presents "from admir-ing friends" is not unheard of. So when Americans are abusing Gen. Grant and little Phil. Sheridan for accepting horses, etc., they should be at least credited with being only imitators and not original present takers. Here, though, royalty thinks it quite a matter of course that they should receive the good things of life in quantities, but unlike our American gifttakers, they act on the idea that they are entitled to whatever they want, and if they permit such good things to come to their hands in the shape of gifts, it is due only to a great conde-scension on their part, which invests such things with a certain fletitious dignity. On the 2nd of August, 1830, mother had to convey him out of the There he remained some time. studying, but later traveled in Germany, Lombardy, Rome and Naples. In 1832 the Duchess de Berri returned

to France and attempted on the 28th of April to excite an uprising in his Sicily and died in April, 1870. I apprehend it is hardly necessary to say anything of her, but since she was the mother of her son, and mothers are supposed to give character to their sons, it may be as well to mention here, on the authority of a London newspaper, that she wasn't quite the pink of propriety she ought to have been. In fact, Reynolds said yesterday of him and her: "All his life he bore an excellent

moral character; essentially different in that respect to certain princes forever running after American demi-reps, professional beauties, and galety dancing girls, made idels of by our sauctimonious selves. In early life his mother, the duchess of Berri, an active intriguing woman, inculcated into her son's mind the most exalted notion of the position he occupied, and stance that, although a widow for several years, there were palpaide evidenses that she would shortly become a mother. In order to avoid the disgrace of such a faur pas, she married in all haste a menial of her own household who a few weeks afterwards was

presented with a child of which he was presumed to be the father. This is quite a concession from such a source in favor of the Counte de

ugly remarks about royal personages, whether here or elsewhere.

After Charles X had been deposed, Lewis Pallippe on the 9th of August, 1830, accepted the crown of France, displacing the head of the elder branch of the Bournons. In 1843 the Comte

of January, 1852.
In 1846 the Comte de Chambord married the Princess Maria Theresa,

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the river Jordan, and was called Henri Snother proclamation, dated from Charles Ferdinand Marie Dieu Donne Chambord, July 5, 1871, heasumes for Charles Ferdinand Marie Dieu Donne d'Arlois, "The Child of Miracle" received the style and title of Due de Bordeaux, and was afterwards created Comte de Chambord, from the castle of that name bought for him by public satisfication. You see, even over here among the crowned heads and those who think their heads ought to be crowned, this thing of receiving handsome presents "from admiring friends" is not unheard of the Orleanists, but these were rudely the Orleanists, but these were rudely dispelled by another manifesto in France, M. le Comte de Paris." Such which the Comte de Chambord, while is said to be the first clause in the will admitting universal suffrage and cony to the wishes of the country."

The historical education of the late country to insure his safety, and he lest imable son of Due de Berri had been fled with Charles I to Holyrood palreported indeed that in his youthful days the text-book placed in his hands as a guide to the history of his own country was the remarkable work of the Jesuit Pere Loriquet, who although it does not seem certain that of April to excite an uprising in his favor at Marseilles. She was arrested though and confined a prisoner in Blaye costle from November, 1832, to June 8, 1833, just half a century ago. After her liberation she returned to Sietly and died in April, 1879. I applied to the Marquis de Bonaparte, lieutenant-general of the Kingdom during the absence of the most Christian Majesty Louis XVII.," contrived to garde his annals with a surprising quantity of suppressions of the truth and suggestions of falsehood, all calculated for the meridian of legitimacy and the divine rights of kings. Possibly it may have been in the illusory pages of the Pere Loriquei that Henri V. read of Arcques and Ivry and did not read that they were victories gained by the Huguenot Henri of Navarre against the Catholic Leaguers; but surely the Due de Blacas, or some French gentleman in his suite, might have told the young prince that the white flag was not, any more than the Tricolor, the banner of Henri Quatre at the period named. The most conspicuous emblem in the Protestant host at Ivry was the King's own "panache blane," or the white plume which he wore in his helmet, and which he bade his soldiers follow, as they would always of what was expected of him. She however was suddenly east into the shade, and entirely lost all the influence she exercised through the circumand American schoolboys, makes Henri add that his "panache blane" should be on that eventful day even as the oriflamme to his men-at-arms. The oriflamme was not by any means, as

it has erroneously been said to have been, a tag." It is quite certain, I apprehend, that he "drapeau blane" was not n the national flag either

This is quite a concession from such a source in two of the Counter the Chambord, and it not impossible that the statement as to her is faise, but the chances are the other way. At any rate it is made boldly, but then this particular paper is generally bold in its particular paper was the old cognizance of Hoyal France, this parmer of blue with golden lities. The "cornette blanche," which in all probability was the origin of the white flag, was doubtless borrowed from the "white ribbon," which was in fact the insignia of the Orleans. But I will not go further into all the arguments which I flod in de Chambord came to London and established a court of his own in Belgrave tablished a court of his own in Belgrave when he called himself "King of France." In 1851, Louis Napoleon by the coup d'etal destroyed the then republic of France and the empire was again set up. One of the first things done was to confiscate the property of the Orleans family in France, the decree bearing date 224 of January, 1852.

France, the Counte de Chambord In 1816, the Counte de Chambord In 18 I am a necessary pliot, the only one capable of guiding the ship to port, be-J. Der Lawyer and Law Agent, ver of Wr. J. J. Durham in Hamilton of Wr. J. J. Durham in Hamilt

onzew, which crushed the power of the Huguenots in France and compelled the first of the Bourbon kings, sorely against his will, to become a Roman Catbelle. But for this massacre or coup d'etat, as its apologists term it. Henry 1M, would have mangurated a line of Protestant or perhaps constitutional kines.

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tutional kings.
"Monsieur le Comte de Chambord recommands formellement pobels-sance envers pheritier du trone de France, M. le Comte de Paris. Pach stitutional government with the two chambers, denied the legitimacy of the conquests of the revolution, which he termed "a revolt of a minority contrative to the wishes of the country." Chambord was the head of the elder, Above all, he refused to "allow the so that the now deceased count dying standard of Henry IV., of Francis I., without issue it would only be natural standard of Henry IV., of Francis I., and of Joan of Arc, to be snatched from his hands;" and, in conclusion, he said, "Freuchmen! Henry V. cannot abandon the white flag of Henry IV."

Without is an element of that he should have designated his cousin as his heir. But it is not easy to see how he would consistently, with the opinions he professed all his life, avow any political connection with the new whose News on the most important. such things with a certain fletitious dignity. On the 2nd of August, 1830, —the outbreak of the revolution haying taken place in July—Charles X resolved to abdicate in his favor, and in presence of the troops at Rambouiliet he proclaimed the Comte de Chambouiliet he proclaimed the Comte de Chambouliet he proclaimed the Comte de Chambou with enclose to you for reproducestimable son of Due de Berri had been tion in your own columns, if you of a somewhat peculiar character. It is think it of sufficient interest and importance. From this sketch it will be gathered that Louis Philippe Albert Conte de Paris is the eldest son of Ferdinand Due d'Ocieans, eldest son of Louis Philippe. As he mity some day figure in French history, by rea-son of the inexpacity of the Republi-can leaders, it may be worth while here to give a very brief outline of his history. He was born at Paris, August 24, 1838, and was educated by Adolphe Regnier. After the revolu-tion which deprived Louis Philippe of the throne, the Comte de Paris and his brother, the Due de Chactres, were by their mother taken to Germany, where they completed their education. After traveling throughout Europe he took up his residence in England, and when the war of secession broke out in America he joined the army of the North in the capacity of captain on the staff of General McClellan, and figured in the campaign against Rich-mond, in the slege of Yorktown, in the battles of Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, and in his retreat on the James river. He left service in 1852 and retired to England. His private life after his return from America was singularly happy. In 1883 the count married his consin-german, the Princess Isabella, daughter of the Duc de Montpensier. He has taken no active part in French. polities, and his only notable appearance on the stage of contemporary history was when, in August, 1878, he went to Frohsdorf to recognize the Comte de Chamoord as the head of

his house. On the eve of this visit to Prohedorf, made by the Comte de Paris to Comte de Shambord, July 5th, he forwarded to the latter the following note: "The Compte de Paris, like the Comte de Chambord, thinks that the contemplated visit should not give ground for any misconstruction. He is ready, on approaching the Comte de Chambord, to declare that his intention is not proved the band tention is not merely to greet the heads of the House of Bourbon, but to recog-nize the principle of which the Comte de Chamberi is the representative. He is desirous that France should seek her weifare in a return to that principle, and comes to the Comite do-Chamberd to give bim the assurance

that he will meet with no competitor among the members of his family. Accordingly, the next day the Comte de Paris wo'd: "I come to pay you a visit which I have long been desirous of making. I come on my own behalf and on that of all the members of my family, to offer you our respectful homage, not merely as the head of our house, but as the sole representative of the monarchical principle of France. I am desirous that a day may come when the French nation will perceive its welfare to lie in that principle. If it ever expresses a resolution to ret fo to monarchy, no competitor for the throne will arise in our fam-

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